

and seek the development of new thoughts by novel methods. We cannot ourselves fix the standard of perfection, because all perfection depends on fidelity to nature, justice, truth and beauty. There is no triumph without sacrifice, and no sacrifice without the aid of this immutable and immaculate law. We come to attest the fact that there is nothing more beautiful than the human race, with all the requisite air, genius may not distill the truth that constitute the grand harmonies of the soul. From this showing, change is repeated and varied, and the changes change in music and object, the harmonious and expressive elements of the human race have been modulated and perfected by the association of all glorious conditions that every soul in earth and air has a common chord—its own harmonic thread—its own melody, and its own rhythm, to which is attained in ecstatic union. There is nothing above or below the conscious

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scores of fair maidens were suffused at the memory of the Bayard-like chivalry and Chrichton-like ac-

and "Lucrezia Borgia." These open air concerts furnish the only rational means of spending the sultry nights. It is a pity that some enterprising manager does not also start a summer theatre on the same model.

VALPARAISO, Chile, May 14, 1872.

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 17, 1872.

An exciting railroad war has been carried on at Rosendale, nine miles from this city, for several days. The Walkill Valley Railroad Company commenced laying tracks through the property of F. O. Norton, a cement manufacturer, alleging that permission had been previously given. This Norton denied, and obtained an injunction restraining the company from proceeding. The injunction was granted, and permission was granted to the company restraining the Norton from interfering with the work. To-day from the writ was served on the superintendent of the company, F. C. Decker, with fifty men, began laying the track when he was arrested for trespass by Norton. He was brought before a justice of the peace and admitted to bail. Thomas Cornell, the president of the company arrived in the meantime, and the men were kept at work and will construct the road to this city. It is expected to reach here in thirty days. The strike has aroused much feeling on both sides.

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 17, 1872.

An exciting railroad war has been carried on at Rosedale, nine miles from this city, for several days. The Waikiki Valley Railroad Company commenced laying tracks through the property of F. O. Norton, a cement manufacturer, alleging that permission had been previously given. The Norton denied, and obtained an injunction restraining the company from proceeding. This injunction was set aside and the company resumed laying tracks, threatening Norton from interfering with the work. To-day the writ was served upon the superintendent of the company, F. J. Smith, with fifty men being laid off. When he was arrested for trespass by Norton, he was brought before a justice and his bonds adjourned until to-morrow. The company's attorney, J. H. Cornell, the president of the company arrived in the meantime, and the men were kept at work and will construct the road to this city. The strike has aroused much feeling on both sides.